MAY GET TOGETHER

FEDERATION AND BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL MAY UNITE.

NO NEED FOR ANY RIVALRY

THIS IS THE SENTIMENT OF MANY LABOR LEADERS.

Delegates to the Big Conventions Are Arriving-Some of the More Important Propositions to Be Submitted to the Delegates.

The national labor organizations of the United States will begin the largest and in some respects the most important of their conventions in Kansas City next Monembracing a total membership of more



HOMER D. CALL.

There will be two conventions—the sulf degrates in the older union.

To obliterate this jealousy will be the offer of a large number of the delegates in the older union.

To obliterate this jealousy will be the effort of a large number of the delegates in the federation of the same building. Some basis of union or co-operation may be arranged. An effort will be made to have the two great labor or co-operation may be arranged. An effort will be made to have the two great labor how conventions memorable.

There will be 145 delegates in the federars.

The matter of money assistance to strik
mated Meat Cutters, voiced the sentiment of the opposition, when he said yesterday:

"Such a pronouncemen woung sound the delegate who are now in Kansas City conventions memorable.

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tion convention, representing seventy-seven different national organizations, eleven state federations, eighty local central labor bodies and several thousand local unions, with a total membership of 1,900,000 laborers. Secretary Frank Morrison ar-



BARONESS VON MUNCHAUSEN.



From the New York World.

The invitations to the wedding of Miss Martha Washington Beckel on Sunday were sent by telegraph because the fiance. Baron Burkhard von Muenchhausen, was suddenly called back to his estates at Schwoebber, near Hanover. He received the imperative summons on Saturday, Miss Beckel had been some time engaged to marry the baron. Saturday, Miss Beckel had been some time engaged to marry the baron. Although she has married a loyal American at Christmas. But the necessity of the baron's departure marret the engagement at Christmas. But the necessity of the baron's departure married their plans and, with the approval of Miss Beckel's father, they were married on Sunday afternoon.

The telegraphic invitations brought are law intimate friends to Mr. Joseph Beckel's home, 56 West Sixty-ninth street, Members of the family were the only other guests. The bride wore a handsome evening gown of white satin—asfine impromptu wedding the baroness will not accompany her husband to Germany. She will not accompany her husband to Germany. She will remain with her father a few weeks to arrange his household affairs and to complete an and they and they man like you suffer, so she called his bousehold affairs and to complete an and they and the man who was with her father a few weeks to arrange his household affairs and to complete an and she brought me here."

Haborate trousseau. Then Mr. Beckel will had a few for her dustries will be made by which the people can bear, some time during the week seeds of the father to her husband. Before her described in Agrael and seemits will be take her to her husband. Before her defered her described had a few for the father a few weeks to arrange his household affairs and to complete an and they and the man who was with her father a few weeks to arrange his household affairs and to complete an and they and the man who was with her father a few weeks to arrange his household affairs and to complete an and they and the man who was with her father a few weeks to arrange his ho

L BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

sented for the action of the convention. These propositions, some of them providing for amendments to the constitution, will embrace points which the unions consider of vital importance to the interests of regarded labor. The usual effort will be made to get the federation that the following believes the special special pronuncia officers of the convention. President Gompets, and in fact, nearly all of the present officers of the federation have put themselves strongly on record against the introduction of anything in the nature of politics into the organized labor bodies. There is a contingent, however, which thinks that the section which reads: "Party politics, will be on when the Cleveland Central Labor Union offers its recommendations," They provide, first, for the amendment of the constitution by the substitution for the section. Which reads: "Party politics, will be on when the Cleveland Central Labor Union offers its recommendations," They provide, first, for the amendment of the constitution by the substitution for the section which reads: "Party politics, will be on when the Cleveland Central Labor Union offers its recommendations, the provider of the constitution by the substitution for the section, which reads: "Party politics, and the interests of the tooling masses, shall be in order, but no political policies shall be indorsed except those bearing on the class-conscious propaganda for abolition of the wage system."

If this should be adopted, the adherents to the socialists will offer the federation will be bitterly opposed.

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which it can command, will be arrayed against this resolution. Homer D. Call, secretary and treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, voiced the sentiment

The matter of money assistance to strikers.

The matter of money assistance to strikers will come up in this recommendation which Treasurer John B. Lennon will present:

"The avecutive council shall make the demands and needs of labor among the wealthier classes."

If we just had E. Benjamin Andrews, ex-president of Brown university," he said the demands and needs of labor among the wealthier classes.

If we just had E. Benjamin Andrews, ex-president of Brown university," he said from city to city and stir up the people in labor's interests, he would be gladly heard,

Theodore S. Jones, the national president

who will conduct him to the Victoria hotel,

where an office has been prepared, and

where the out-of-town delegates will be quartered during the convention.

Besides Mr. Steinbiss, the rollowing pron

inent men and delegates will arrive during the day; J. B. Malloy, East St. Louis; John Barrett, general secretary and treas-urer of the National Painters and Deco-rators of America; W. G. Higgins, Omaha, Neb.; James H. Harvey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ed Carroll, Chicago; W. E. McEwen, Du-juth, Minn.; John Manger, National Asso-ciation Steam Fitters, Chicago; J. P. Healy, Washington, D. C.; M. P. Carrick, Pitts-burg, Pa.

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All day to-morrow the delegates will con-tinue to arrive, and will be met at the depot and welcomed at the headquarters at the hotel by representatives of the local recep-tion committee, of which the following are members: Theodore S. Jones, national president; V. A. Shultz, F. H. Brigham, J. J. Huckett, T. S. King, General John Hahn, G. P. Emmett, B. E. Lamson, W. B. Stew-art.

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The entire delegation will number 150

nent men and delegates will arrive during

A FINE DISTINCTION

SALARY, BUT NOT WAGES, MAY BE GARNISHEED.

This Is the Contention of City Coun

be up in the circuit court next term. It will be claimed that salary may be garnisheed, but not wages; or, in other words, that the Missouri exemption law applies only to wages and not to salary.

The case in which this novel point will be raised is that of Mary A. Watson against the manager of a big implement two years ago Mrs. Watson was given a the city, the owners of which indgment for \$1.500 against the defendant. The latter insists that his salary is exempt. The Missouri law says that wages are exempt so long as not more than thirty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is due. If sixty days' pay is due, lif sixty days' pay is judgment for \$1,500 against the defendant. try to show that \$1 a day or \$50 to \$75 or \$100 a month is wages, but that \$5,000 a year is salary."
Mr. Middlebrook claims that the diction-

aries are on his side.

Webster's definitions are:
"Wages—A compensation given to a hired person for his or her services."
"Salary—The recompense or consideration stipulated to be paid to a person for services."

worcester's definitions are:
"Wages-Pay for services: hire: salary."
"Salary-An annual or periodical payment for services."

NOTHING IN THIS NAME. Alfred Drinkwater Sometimes Drank Whisky, His Wife Says, and

Was Unsociable. Drinkwater is his name. But his wife, who is suing him for divorce in the circuit court, says it was his custom to drink something stronger. For years, the peti-tion alleges, Alfred W. Drinkwater was captain of a steamboat on the Ohio river. His wife met and married him in Evans-His wife met and married him in Evansville, Ind., in 1868 and, although she lived with him for twenty-nine years, she says she never found him companionable. He would frequently be gone several weeks at time in his trips up and down the river and when he came back was cross and unsociable. One of Mrs. Drinkwater's chief grievances against him was that he didn't "tell her overything."

He would never make her a confidante in business matters and on even other affairs he was reticent and non-communicative. One son, now 28 years old, was the result of the marriage.

Three Cases of destitution were reported to Humane Officer Greenman yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington, with their seven children, live at 1729 East Eighteenth street. Mr. Pennington is a telegraph

the convention, representing seventy-sever different national contractions of contract of the contract of the

Will of James Murray Probated. The will of James Murray, who died November II, was filed in the probate court yesterday. He left all of his property, valued at \$5.50, to his widow, who lives at 400 West Fifth street.

Two daughters, Mary Ellen and Margaret Caroline, are left \$1 each.

Court Briefs.

This is the Contention of City Counselor Middlebrook, and on it

Depends the Collection of a Debt of \$1,500.

A nice distinction between wages and salary will be drawn in a law suit that will be up in the circuit court next term. It

AGENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

They Must Keep the Snow Cleaned Off the Walks of Non-Resident Owners' Property.

The board of public works is going to see house, who receives \$1,000 per year. About if it cannot compel agents for property in resident, to clean the snow off the walks

CHANGES AT THE MARKET. Outside Stalls Being Replaced and

Other Reforms Inaugurated by Inspector Williams. The city market, to be a thing of beauty, must be rebuilt, but it is the idea of In-

spector William to deal in the best way The unsightly shacks which answer for stalls on the outside of the market are now being torn down, and in place of them, neat frame booths are being put up. They will be painted and will present an inviting appearance. The city did not have the money to undertake this work, so Mr. Williams persuaded the stalkeepers themselves to do it. The awnings faded and worn, will be discarded altogether; chicken coops and clap-trap of other kind will be abolished from the market curb, and instead of the boxes and rude benches on which the products are now displayed, trays will be arranged on hinges, so that at night they can be folded up. A dead line will be established, beyond which wares cannot be intruded upon the sidewalk. now being torn down, and in place of

embellished with sterling silver in novel designs. What more befitting Christmas gift could you suggest? 3 3



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